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LINCOLN AND BOOTH

The Inner Story of the Great Tragedy of Fifty Years Ago

By WINFIELD M. THOMPSON.

THE CASE OF MRS. SURRATT.



MRS. MARY E. SURRATT.

spirator with Booth, who mothered the broad of assassins who plotted to over-throw the government by killing its head and his ministers. Her house was decribed by President Andrew Johnson as be nest that hatched the egg" of as-

In Mrs. Surratt's behalf it could be shown that she was a respectable, home-seeping, intelligent woman, a fond mother and a devent Christian. Her undoing may be traced to circumstances connected with the Nar. Her son was a messenger for the Confederacy—a business that at any time might have cost him has life. She wept and worried over him or his life-and-death journeys between Richmond and Canada, but she shielded him, and made his friends her own.

It was through him that Booth became a caller at her house. He had sought out John Surratt when planning to kidnap Lincoln, because of the young man's was already arration that lacked nothing and dignified, courteen smiled as he tapped his or lose his hire such a time, before such a tribunal—for the commission was organized to convict. and would not have direct of not guilty in the case of any of the prisoners—the admitted facts of Mrs. Surratt's sympathies and her son's connection with Booth were enough to condemn

Lincoln, because of the young man, he knewledge of roads to the Potomac. He had found Mrs. Surratt's house suited to his purpose. It was a boarding house, he when the verdiet had been ren dered sealing her fate, five of the nin o it he twice sent Payne, and Atzeredt pent several nights there. There was no vidence that Mrs. Surrait knew why hes came. In the case of Atzerodt she

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Other witnesses testified to Mrs. Surthe telegraph of the continue Was Seward.

Two Interested Witnesses.

This was the sum of the most damagin the circumstances it was damaging to have justified him in warning the through government. He was a government employe, but he had remained silent. through which he his high After Mrs. Surratt's arrest Wiechmann was detained by Secretary of War Stan-ton as an informer, was sent to Canada to trace John Surratt, and unquestionably was granted immunity for his testimony against Mrs. Surratt. He may have felt, therefore, that it was a situation of his own life or hers. Wiechmann's testimony against Mrs. Surratt was not impeached before the

but he remembered so much that well have been accused of knowing more than an innocent man should. The other witness against Mrs. Sur-ratt, Lloyd, was a drunken sot, who actt, Lloyd, was a drunken sot, who ac-lowledged on the stand that he was deep in liquor at the time of his alleged conversations with Mrs. Surratt. He had been implicated by hiding the arms,

had been implicated by hiding the arms, and by producing them when Booth, fleeing from the scene of his crime, called for them. He had been arrested, and had denied knowledge of the arms or of Booth. A few days in prison had refreshed his memory, and immunity from punishment was his reward for his testimony.

On the testimony of these two men Mrs. Surratt was sent to the scaffold.

Mrs. Surratt was sent to the scaffold. It was shown that she had served Booth rattaville on the day of the crime, and she may have carried the message to forces had been cut off from communi-that business in connection with a law. that business in connection with a law-suit over land had taken her to Sur-rattsville on both occasions. The prose-cution claimed that the second visit was

Of the eight persons tried by a mili- home, when he gave her the glasses tary commission for complicity with Booth in the assassination of Lincoln, the seven men did not arouse as much intering of the assassination from a man st as the one woman, Mrs. Mary E. who did not enter the house. No wit-Surratt.
She was represented as the arch conafter Mrs. Surratt was in her grave.

There was little question that Mrs Surratt had known something of Booth's day he proposed finally showing his hand, earlier plan for the kidnaping of Lincoln. With the usual bitterness of South-crn women in the war, she doubtless believed the kidnaping of the President

with Boeth were enough to condemi When the verdict had been ren-

men who found it joined in a petition to the President for clemency. Presi-dent Andrew Johnson did not have the courage to grant the petition, or even to acknowledge that he had rerepresentative.

There was no evidence that any of the ratt's death accommend Mrs. Sur-There was no evidence that any of the others ever went there or that any conference was held there after the failure of the kidnaping plot on March E. John Surratt left home for Canada on April 4, and Booth did not go there often there—

There haven't been women enough

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Carried Package for Booth.

Randle Highlands Citizens Closing While he lives."

No evidence was introduced to show that Mrs. Surratt was ever present at any conference of her son and Booth or the others, or had ever conferred with floor her mother's life she was not permitted to enter it. In her agony of grief she cast herself upon the White House steps, from which

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The number of commendation for merey. Health the prominent will be seen to be President and discussed by him and the Cabinet, but political pressure was brought on the judge advocate to persuade him not to make public the issue. The case of Mrs. Surratt next invaded the halls of Congress, where Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, seeking a weapon with which to strike President Johnson, invoked it as that of a increase. oked it as that of an innocent woma fadicially murdered.

Gen. Butler succeeded in having a Congressional committee appointed to learn if possible who were Booth's associates. This was aimed at President Johnson,

for already calumny had conjured from the case of Mrs. Surratt a dark charge against Johnson. He was accused in Congress with "entering the Presidency through assassination." It was even tion with Booth-in effect, he was one o ng testimony against Mrs. Surratt, and the circumstances it was damaging absence from Lincoln's dying bedside mough. It was given, however, b wit- was pointed out. A card was produced in the circumstances it was understances it was not be shadow of the gallows. Wiechmann had shadow of the gallows. Wiechmann had shadow of the conferences be-day, with this message on it: "Don't the disturb can are you at home?" been cognizant of the conferences be-tween John Surratt and Booth and a party to some of them. He had known Monstrous as the thinly veiled charge enough of their plan to kidnap Lincoln was, it pursued President Johnson through proceedings of impeachment, in narrowly escaped ejection from

his high office.
(Copyright, 1915, Winfield M. Thompson.) To-morrow-Execution of four Booth's Associates.

WEST TO REPORT ON MEXICO.

Comes Here Sunday-Villa Attacket at Aguas Callentes. Duval West, the President's latest spe

cial emissary to Mexico, will arrive in Washington on Sunday to present a re port of his mission, it was announced at the State Department yesterday. West is returning from Vera way of Havana and Key West. According to dispatches received at the State Department, an attack upon Aguas Callentes, where Villa has concentrated

The State Department is advised that the Villistas now control the producing oil wells in the Tampico district, while Carranza controls the oil terminals at

his forces, was begun on May 4. This is

cently captured Panuco, an The Carranza agency issued a denial o

French Defy Dutch Banner. Marselles. May 6.—The French authorities today seized the steamship unnecessary, that she went as a mes-thorities today seized the steamship senger for Booth. The point that she she which arrived from Alexandria and planned the second trip at an earlier dismantled her. The Magrab is owned by hour than that of Booth's call at her a German firm but flew the Dutch flag.

CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY.

David Dwight turned quickly and groped his way back to the house. In the hall he paused uncertainly, his hand pon the knob of the library door as hough he had just come from there. Selma entered and he called softly, tenderly, to her putting his arm about her, kisa-ing her tenderly, even as he reached out and clasped the hand of Dr. Holland, who came in immediately after her. Slowly the pair moved up the stairs and David Dwight watched them from beside the library door. He was cold now. Something had died within him. He frowned, a bit puzzled, at the effort of identification. He had it—it was his soul hat had been killed. That was why he had laughed inwardly as he placed his arms where those of Holland had been but a scant few moments before, as h felt the instinctive shrinking away of the woman he had married. That wass why he had been so gleeful as Holland's hand turned no pressure to his own.

With a murdered soul, David Dwight



The Bride Caressing the Husband She Does Not Love.

intensify that joy? Long he sat it is library pondering the problem. As Dwight looked about the laboratory and in the bedroom for Dr. Holland he was a bit disappointed to find the young man out.

Lately his jealous hatred had grown o such an abnormal extent hat he dreaded losing sight of either of the guilty pair for one moment, lest they had fled the agony they were enduring. And to-He had not quite decided what humiliation he would heap upon Holland. Selma's was already arranged, a bumilia-That tion that lacked nothing of refinement Hooth's darker design, his first had failed, was smiled as he tapped his coat pocket where jeweler's little oox fodged which was

As he started to leave the room, the title, Toxicology, seemed fairly to leap from the cover of the opened book lying amid the table litter and strike him between the eves. He picked it up curiously, turning it over in his hands, reading fragents here and there at the place where it had been opened. Then he examined the little vial with the red skull and crossones on its label that had rested beside

A greyish shadow turned his healthy softly behind him. "While he lives-I shall he true to

im." That was what Selma had said that night in the garden when he had seen her abjure the love she admit-tedly desired. "While he lives." Dwight resumed his library chair,

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What had ailed the doctor had postponed the act this

length of time? Impatiently he looked at his watch. he time had iragged terribly, the our before the guests arrived for the

nitted to his caresses wearily, the fresh beauty of her a trifle drooping. He had intended speaking a few communitaces first but as his eyes took in he drooping accessors. e drooping corners to her mouth, the haggard lines about the eyes and realized what had put them there, he could not rust his self control. She opened the box Official Dispatch Says Consul Leaper hearily, trying to simulate a delight at the present which she knew she could not Once so looked up and caught

note, opening it slowly. She did not tremble, did not cry out as again she iffted her eyes to Dwight's, after reading the letter from Charles Leed, telling the letter from Charles Leed, telling the rithat her fortune had been wiped away. Her dulled brain refused to work, her aching heart refused to regard the essention of where he obtained possession. stestion of where he obtained possession from a nervous breakdown

of that note as of any importance. He motloned her to pick up the card that remained in the box and she turned it over and over in her hand:

"A reminder from your husband that you lied to him and that you have only and she looked hurriedly about her as steamer Gulflight believed to have been though seeking some means of escape, attacked by a Geranin submarine. That note from Leed-He knew that These depositions will form the basis of she had married him for his money. But a note of protest which the United States what else did he know, this man of will send to Berlin.

VI.

Dwight peered over the halustrade into the dining room, then drew back, even though his eyes looked the more keenly into the place. He saw his wife touch ment made by the Interstate Com-

CONTINUED TOMORROW

Pan-American Financiers in N. Y. New York, May 6.—The New York as compared with \$1,510; net revenue hamber of Commerce today entertained per mile, \$474, as compared with \$425. the delegates from the South and Central American countries here for the Pannational forests in 1914.

PROTEST FINANCL: L POLICIES.

t. S. Practices with Bryan. Three commissioners representing th hour before the guests arrived for the banquet, the bour immediately before which he intended unnerving his wife so the feast would be torment to her. Slowly he rose, pausing a moment to compose his expression into the one of tender solicitude he had used as a mask for a long time now. He moved up the stairs, light as a boy, tapping softly at his wife's door and dismissing the maid with a nod. She sub- of the American receivership of Dominical Republic government of the Dominican Republic government of the Source government of the Dominican Republic government of the Dominican Republic government of the Dominican Republic government ing the maid with a nod. Site sub- of the American receivership of Domit

VAN DYNE DEATH CONFIRMED

Overboard. Reports that Frederick Van Dyne feel. Once st. looked up and caught his eyes upon her eager, cruel gloating. Her finge a trembled as, instead of a bit of levelry, she found a crumpled note, opening it slowly, she did not

TO PROBE GULFLIGHT LOSS.

American Attache Starts for Sect of Torpedoing of t. S. Ship. served the first year of a long sentence."

She read it aloud the second time. Then ler lips parroted the words slowly, as American Embassy, left here today for would a child learning his lesson. And the Scilly Islands to take the sworn depogradually the threat dawned upon her sitions of officers of the American o

Roads' Net Revenue Higher.

color to a dull leaden compromise of the physician on the arm, saw her lips merce Commission yesterday. Rail-hue, as he slowly replaced the little move, caught the nervous start of the bottle. For a moment he stood there man, then the light laugh with which undecided, then, with a shrug of his he answered as he replaced a vial in his pared with \$55,975,347 in March, 1914; shoulders turned and closed the door pocket. railway operating expenses, \$66,643.-157, as compared with \$74,879,730; net revenue from railway operations \$23 569,619, as compared with \$21,695,617 revenue per mile, \$1.814, as compared with \$1,935; expenses per mile, \$1,340

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